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Correspondents Plan Karachi Coverage

By Connie Gomperts

When government leaders and officials gather this week for the SEATO conference in Karachi, the working press will be there to watch development of the Southeast Asia treaty organization.

A.M. Rosenthal, New Delhi correspondent for the New York Times, will file for his paper. The Karachi Times man, *John B. Callahan*, has been laid up, but if he recovers in time for the conference, he'll be around to help Rosenthal out, the Times reports.

Handling the SEATO meeting for the New York Herald Tribune will be *Arch Parsons, Jr.*, roaming head of the Beirut bureau. He has been stationed in Cairo for the past few months.

A three-man team will be covering for United Press. *John Hlavicek* of the India bureau and *James Berry*, manager of the Karachi bureau, will be joined by *Robert Brown*, who covered the recent SEATO maneuvers off Thailand.

Associated Press will be represented.

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Club Calendar

Tuesday, March 6 — Open House honoring Old Timers on occasion Max Roden's 50th anniversary as a reporter. Julie Whitney at the piano. Cocktails 6 p.m.

Thursday, March 8 — Open house for Thomas Curran, United Press Vice President who has just returned from Argentina and will report on re-birth of La Prensa.

Tuesday, March 13 — Swiss Dinner. Cocktails at 6 p.m. Dinner at 7:30pm

Thursday, March 15 — Closing of nominations by petition for annual election.

Friday, April 27 — Annual General Meeting and Election of Officers.

COMMITTEE SUBMITS SLATE OF CANDIDATES FOR ANNUAL ELECTIONS

Bruno Shaw Nominated Elections To Be April 27

The nominating committee has presented a list of 11 candidates for the six offices to be filled in annual OPC elections in April and 12 nominations for the Board of Governors.

The nominations were unanimously approved by the committee.

Following recent changes in the club by-laws, two nominees were presented for each office except that of President where only one name, that of Bruno Shaw, was submitted.

Additional nominations of candidates for club offices or the Board of Governors may be made by petition up until March 12, the committee observed in submitting its slate of candidates.

The elections will be held at the annual general meeting on Friday April 27. This year balloting by mail will be permitted and is expected to give overseas members a larger voice in the election.

The nominations are shown on the adjoining panel.

The members of the nominating committee were: Egbert White, chairman; John Barkham, W.W. Chaplin, Tom Johnson, Murray Lewis, Kathleen McLaughlin, and Virginia Mizelle.

Nominations by petition can be by anyone securing 20 signatures of active members on the petition provided the petition is postmarked within 10 days of the effective mailing date of the Bulletin carrying the nominations. This means that petitions must be postmarked March 15 or earlier and must in any case be received at least ten days prior to the election. Petitions should be addressed to the Club Secretary (A. Wilfred May).

FIRST FLASH ON OPC TICKER

Mary Hornaday, watching the OPC news tickers, reported that the first flash Ike would run appeared on INS at 10:52 a.m. Feb. 29.

COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS

For President

Bruno Shaw

Vice Presidents

Lawrence G. Blochman

Cecil Brown

Kathryn Cravens

Charles Robbins

Ansel E. Talbert

Spencer C. Valmy

For Treasurer

A. Wilfred May

Joseph Willicombe

For Secretary

Dorothy Omansky

Will Yolen

For Governors

Thomas Curran

J. C. Dine

Elizabeth Fagg

Emanuel Freedman

K.S. Giniger

John Goette

Matthew Huttner

John Luter

Reavis O'Neal

Will Oursler

Thomas P. Whitney

John Wilhelm

MISSING MEMBERS FOUND

Lt. Col. *John Galloway* is no longer on active duty and at last report was wire editor on the Wichita Beacon in Kansas. *Phil Whitcomb* can be reached at Macnews, 52 Taunusstrasse, Frankfurt, Germany.

MCGREGOR IN HONGKONG

Greg MacGregor of the New York Times is back in the Orient after a home leave in December. He's in Hong Kong now, and will be swing man between Southeast Asia and the Hong Kong-Formosa area, as news breaks dictate.

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**THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB
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President: Louis P. Lochner; **Vice Presidents:** Kathryn Cravens, Ansel E. Talbert, Hal Lehrman; **Secretary-Treasurer:** A. Wilfred May; **Asst. to President:** Will Yolen.

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Cornelius Ryan, chairman of the Program Committee, has announced the addition of four members.

Martha Weinman of Colliers will replace Anneliese Mauss as secretary.

The other new members are *Larry Newman* of American Weekly, *Martin Davis* of Allied Artists Pictures Corp., and *Annette Sagaphi*.

Overseas Ticker**Berrigan Reports Bedlam In Bangkok****BANGKOK**

Twenty-four U.S. correspondents including photographers covered the recent SEATO maneuvers in Thailand which included a marine landing and flights of latest type aircraft of SEATO members.

The correspondents were unanimous in reporting that the American Navy and Air Force had done an excellent job in providing facilities for those correspondents, largely from the Tokyo press corps, who accompanied these branches. However, it was agreed that actual coverage of the exercises was relatively easy compared to the difficulty of trying to meet Thailand officials other than information people.

Darrell Berrigan reports he saw *Robert "Pepper" Martin*, of U.S. News and World Report, *Keyes Beech* of the Chicago Sun-Times, *Bob Alden* of the New York Times, *Dwight Martin* of Time-Life, *Dan Kurzman* of McGraw-Hill, *John Dominis* and *Bill Paine*, also of Time-Life, *Robert Brown* of United Press, and *Don Huth* of the Associated Press.

Berrigan reports:

"There was some confusion before the games as to who the hypothetical enemy was, but the first Marine landing established the question without a doubt.

"The Marines touched ground. The correspondents and photographers rushed forward, cameras blazing. The Marines retreated, recovered and counter-attacked.

"The correspondents stood their

ground a moment, then, as rifles, mgs, bazookas and bombs began exploding, they retreated in disorder and the SEATO forces had come through nobly. The reason the correspondents were defeated so quickly (although I must say they returned again and again despite the odds against them) is credited to their lack of leadership.

"One correspondent, for instance, shall remain nameless only because he is still living and famous because, ignoring the order to retreat, he sat with his back against a pill-box taking notes until, moved by the insistence of his guardian angel, he got up and walked away just before the charge went off that blew the pill box to pieces.

"After all this disturbance to our peace and quiet in Thailand, I am going back to bed. I am laying in a supply of Vitamin B tablets and do not want to be disturbed again for at least another month."

— *Darrell Berrigan*

ERROR IN GREECE

Stan Swinton of the AP Rome bureau reports that *Curt Heyman's* recent report in the Bulletin stating there was only one American correspondent in Athens is in error. He states Time-Life's *Paul Hume* is there.

RUTH HAMMER HAVING SHOW

Ruth Hammer reports that a fashion show at the Ambassador Hotel, Friday March 9 at 8:30 p.m., will show current Paris clothes with French mannequins, with net benefits to the American Hospital of Paris.

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PEOPLE & PLACES...

Helen Zotos' three-article American Weekly series, revealing "The Shocking Truth about Cardinal Mindszenty," has been reprinted in the Congressional Record and digested in the April issue of Catholic Digest... Ken Giniger is one of seven authors singled out for recognition by the National Conference of Christians and Jews during Brotherhood Week. He has been awarded the organization's National Certificate of Merit for his book, "The Compact Treasury of Inspiration," published last year.

Rembert James, military editor of The Copley News Service, has returned from a nine-week newsgathering trip to the Mediterranean and the Middle East... Ed Hymoff, Real magazine's military editor and NBC news staffer, is just back from a three-day assignment with Navy "frogmen" at Little Creek, Va... Marguerite Cartwright is off to Chicago, Milwaukee and points west on a lecture tour.

Frank Miles of Des Moines is delivering a series of weekly radio addresses on KIOA for the Greater Des Moines Chamber of Commerce... Carl Weld reports from Florida that the final dismissal of a \$100,000 "politician-inspired" libel suit against her and Perry Newspapers came like an "early-mailed Christmas gift."

Robin Kinkead reports from San Francisco that: Leonard Lefkow of the AP's bureau has been assigned to a term at the wire service's Kong Kong office. He and his wife, Barbara, left Frisco Feb. 19 to fly to his new post.

Hank McCance of Pan Am's Los Angeles public relations bureau has been assigned to the airline's Honolulu office for temporary duties. He says that Hawaii hasn't discovered smog yet, therefore he is looking clear-eyed once more.

Sig Mickelson, vice president in charge of News and Public Affairs for CBS, and Elmer W. Lower, CBS Director of Special Projects, flew to San Francisco this week to work on plans for coverage of the 1956 Republican Convention there, Aug. 20.

Later they will have a similar session in Chicago, scene of the Democratic National Convention, Aug. 13.

Marty Bursten has completed a 20-minute documentary color film, called

"Wherever the Migrant." Produced for United Hias Service, global migration agency, the film was shot last summer in Europe, the Middle East, North Africa, Latin America, and the U.S... An article by Don Peretz in the February issue of Progressive Magazine deals with "Realities of Middle East Peace."

Roland Gammon, who has lectured extensively this past month, has organized his own religious writing and public relations office in New York... Newly appointed Roving Editor of Redbook Magazine is Andre Fontaine... Jess Gorkin, editor of Parade Magazine, received a Christopher Award for his outstanding editorial work on the issue of Parade devoted to Life in Russia.

OPCer Donald C. Bolles will accompany the deputation of nine American churchmen who will visit Moscow this month for conversations with Christian leaders in the Soviet Union. Russian churchmen will return the visit in June. Bolles, long with the New York AP, is director of the office of public relations of the National Council of Churches, which is sponsoring the visit.

The visit to the United States and Canada of the President of Italy and his party will be covered by Joseph C. Caly, international press representative for the Western Union International Communication... Peter I.B. Lavan has been appointed to the New York City National Shrines Advisory Board, which seeks public aid to preserve such shrines as the Statue of Liberty, Federal Hall, and Castle Clinton at the Battery.

Back from a ten day trip to the South that included the Mardi Gras, Louis Messolonghites of King Features Syndicate reports that while he had difficulty in understanding the natives' patois, they are learning English fast. On a political note, he predicts that the Gas Bill veto has lost Texas for Eisenhower and/or the Republicans.

Albert S. Keshen has left for Caracas Venezuela to carry out assignments for several business publications. This is his fourth visit to Latin America for this purpose... Just back from a business jaunt to the Dominican Republic, Jamaica and Haiti is Eugene Miller, associate managing editor of Business Week... Commenting on a recent Overseas Ticker item from Athens stating that "All American wire services are in

Raymond of Times Gets Moscow Post

Jack Raymond of the New York Times has joined Welles Hagen in coverage of Moscow.

Raymond moved to Moscow from Belgrade, filling the vacancy left when Clifton Daniel returned to New York.

The Times was anxious to keep a two-man bureau in Moscow, making it possible to keep one man in the city all the time and leaving the other free for coverage in other parts of the Soviet Union.

When the Russians refused to give a visa to Harrison Salisbury, Raymond got a six month visa and moved to Moscow.

Sydney Gruson, now in Prague, will visit Yugoslavia periodically to handle new developments.

Born in Poland, Jack Raymond came to America when he was two years old. He attended public schools in New York City and City College.

After working as college correspondent for the Times, he went into the Army, where he worked for Stars and Stripes in North Africa and on the Western front.

After the war, and a year on the Times city staff, he drew a West Germany assignment. He moved to Belgrade in 1952.

Last fall he took a news trip through Rumania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Poland, countries which until then had not been cordial to the idea of admitting American correspondents.

charge of Greeks", K. John Dosmar harks back to his days with a wire service (which shall be nameless) in Vienna. Dosmar says that all South-East European stringers reported through his office — except the Greek correspondent. Standing orders were: "if there is a revolution in Greece (between the two wars) start covering Greece from Vienna. Our man will be in jail."

CORRESPONDENTS (C't'd f. page 1)
ted by Allan Jacks from Istanbul and Harold K. Milks from New Dehli.

Charles P. Arnot will fly to Karachi from Cairo to hold down the fort for International News Service.

Broadcasting the events of the conference for the National Broadcasting Company will be Jim Robinson, who will come from Singapore.

NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE

Jack H. Fern, CBS News. From Aug. '42 to May '45 Air Force 7th Fighter Command combat reporter, PR officer in Pacific. Proposed by *Daniel Karasik*, seconded by *Lou Cioffi*.

A.E. Hotchner, chief correspondent and bureau head Air Force Magazine (Paris) from Aug. '45 to June '46; Cosmopolitan Magazine, assoc. editor, (Paris and Venice) Oct. '49 to Feb. '50; This Week Magazine (Amsterdam and Madrid) April '53 to June '53. Proposed by *Will H. Yolen*, seconded by *Simon M. Bessie*.

Helen C. Lahey, foreign correspondent, The Boston Pilot (Vienna from Sept. '54 to Aug. '55). Proposed by *Hans Kronhuber*, seconded by *Victor Lasky*.

William C. Payette, United Press (South America Dec. '49 to Feb. '51; Asia May to June '47; Philippines June '48) since 1936. Proposed by *Le Roy Keller*, seconded by *Harlow M. Church*.

ASSOCIATE

William J. Calvert, Vice President WPAT, Inc. PIO Hdqtrs. 8th US Army Korea from Jan. '52 to Jan. '53. Proposed by *Bruce Jacobs*, seconded by *Zander Hollander*.

Benn Hall. 1929-36, editorial asst NY Times; 1936-38, assoc editor, The Billboard; 1938-41 assoc editor Radio Daily; 1941-45 Duell, Sloan & Pearce; 1943-45 NY Mirror Make-up editor; 1945-47 Doubleday & Co. Proposed by *Larry Newman*, seconded by *Joseph Willicombe, Jr.*

Frederick Langdon Yates, Jr., DuMont

TV, director of news and special events. Correspondent for US Marine Corps from Oct. '51 to Oct. '53; White House corres. for NBC's "Your President's Week" from Jan. to July '54; Executive Producer, Tex & Jinx, NBC from Feb. '54 to Sept. '55. Proposed by *William L. Safire*, seconded by *Tex McCrary*.

AFFILIATE

Norman Shapiro. April to June '26 features from Paris for NY Sunday World; 1931-32 articles for Street & Smith Publ.; since 1953 contr. to NY Times, Herald Tribune, Westporter Herald, and Town Crier (Conn.). Proposed by *Lawrence G. Blochman*, seconded by *Geraldine Sartain*.

FRANKFURT PRESS CENTER GETS FINAL "THIRTY"

Frankfurt, Germany -- Col. Robert V. Shinn of the Army public information division, has provided the final report on the Frankfurt press center which was closed recently after ten years of serving the foreign correspondents in that area.

Through the center, Shinn reports, funneled all news and feature items and pictures released by the Army PIO's in Europe to both the U.S. and European press. In addition, it is estimated that nearly 2,000 correspondents passed through the Center, he said.

During the early '40s and '50s, the center was a headquarters for a large segment of the U.S. press corps in Germany. With German sovereignty, many moved on to the West German capitol at

Bonn.

Phase out of the center began shortly after last May 5, West German Sovereignty day, and it was closed at year's end with a reception attended by Gen. A. C. McAuliffe and a group of correspondents which included *Dan DeLuce*, *Richard O'Regan* and *Bob Tuckman* of the AP, *Joe Grigg*, *Russ Jones* and *Don Shanor* of the UP, *Tom Agoston* and *Irwin Tress* of INS, *Jim Lucas* of Scripps-Howard, *Larry Rue* of the Chicago Tribune, *Waldo Drake* of the LA Times, and *Russ Braley* of the New York Daily News.

ROSENTHAL ELECTED

Abe Rosenthal, New York Times correspondent in New Dehli, was recently elected president of the Foreign Correspondents Association in India. A Pravda correspondent was elected to the post of vice-president. This combination prompted one Indian newspaper to call the elections a fine example of the Geneva spirit.

"This is a bit hard to see," was Rosenthal's comment, "since I was nominated by an American and the Russian was nominated by a Russian."

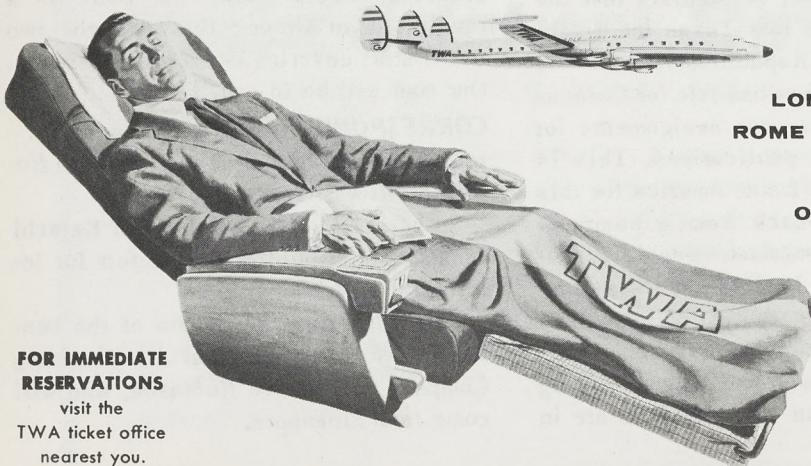
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